THAT ASPHALT JOB.

Mr. Clausen Figures. The Million-Deltar Park Fund Has

Caused Much Trouble.

Heary Bolze Talks of Bringing

The kettles, entire, are worth \$75 ch, and they we've very badly used at Park. It doesn't take long to burn bottom out of a kettle when big fires built under it. A new bottom in a tile costs \$35, so you can easily see make no money. One boiler-maker of it was ruining the kettles to let the rik folks have them."

In this apparently very candid recital his business dealings with the Park.

Boiss seemed to forget that a numof the men who had been employed the Asphalt Company were at work those kettles, and were in a position look after them, and see that the bottom were not burned out. His brother as foreman of the gang, and he in was succeeded by Shuitze, and the many, and who, according to Henry se, was an expert asphalt man.

Mr. Boize takked, he waxed inman, and said the city had refused to just bills of the Asphalt Company material ordered and delivered.

Se was dealing suit against the city a few days. he said, "for the money thy dus us. Mr. Elihu Root is our meney," e said me knew James Palamo, who

ot of other workinen, were laid off bout the time 'he million dollars was proporpitated, because business was very ull. The asphalt line seemed to be bad, of ar as taking on men was concerned, mill the work 'n the park was done. Then it suddenly became so brisk that he men were taken back. Bolze denies hey all returned, and said Palamo was bett working to. him now. "But," he ided, "he might be in our mastic gang, it is never the Congany connect with the most working to. him now. "But," he ided, "he might be in our mastic gang, it is never the Congany connect with the forms of the Congany connect with the office stated by Mr. Clausen. On the 18-2 stated by Mr. Clausen. On the 18-2 stated by Mr. Clausen and 18-2 stated by Mr. Clausen an

we avaliable, also makes it conven-for the man of many enterprises tee in rad see his old friends of the halt Company, while he allows the k ha is supposed to have take care he business of the Coke Company, may be denied by Mr. Clausen, but name and that of the Asphalt Com-pany the teen so closely linked to-ser it will be difficult to separate it.

NO RIGHT TO STRING WIRES.

Put Up More than Forty Miles.

Despite the fact that for a period of ive years Pearc & Jones, of 79 in street, have been in the electrical e-alarm business, and have strung over up to the present time, they have never been granted a franchise by the city, nor have they, according to the statements of Mr. Pearce, ever paid the city seents of Mr. Pearce, ever paid the city a penny for the privilege. Some of their wires have been strung on the poles of the Fire Department and others on the poles belonging to private corporations. The question now arises, has this concern got a pull, and with whom? The facts leaked out a few days ago as the result of the investigations of commissioner Kearney, of the Board of Blectrical Control, to whom the Company some six months ago applied for a franchise.

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It is said that the Lexow Committee's
probe had scared the members of the
Company, and they desired to get under
cover in case the Committee should happen to came their way. This, however,
is denied by Mr. Pearce.

The latter was seen at the Company's
adhies and admitted the above facts in
regard to the franchise. He claimed,
sowwere, that in view of an enactment
after the Brooklyn Theatre fire, requiring that places of amusement should be
provided with private apparatus, the Fire
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Commissioners are the case thorinches, and may force the Company to
all down its wires.

Features of the Toy Fair.

The Tay Fair, at the Madison Square Garden, undowheely he a success, for the guiding ciple of its management has evidently leady for the money." The hig supplitheatre accordingly pretty with its "old Nurembellions, its candy and other displays. But its additions there three days upon which continuous variety manages are given. There is no extra charge. es are given. There is no estra charge me performances. Among the artists enare: Manrar, Frof. White, the Branelles, he Waller and Waller, Mile: Cariful and the the Till's maricosettes, and Coton's donrelies attraction. Last night the big was crawfed. The German clomes: was n full force with sives and children, and rich performers springly had most ap-

who fall from a seventh-story we who fall from a seventh-story we sterro flate last weak, shows that the th was notificated.

TWO LINERS ARRIVE.

The New York Brings Ambassade Panneefote and Family.

morning two hours apart, the New York leading. Both steamships left English ports last Saturday, the New York from She Gets Them Back Again After a Southampton and the Campania from Liverpool. The American made the trip in 6 days 21 hours and 23 minutes, the

The New York docked at 10 o'clock,

Briton taking two hours longer in the run.

The New York tocked at 10 o'clock, spending more than ten hours in coming up the bay through the thick fog from Quarantine. She had 350 passengers or first and second class and 50 in the second hours in coming to the British Ambasandemething to say about the employment of his brother by the Park Board, as well as the little story told by James Calsmo, which was published in "The Evening World" of yesterday.

"My brother," said Mr. Bolse, "was wanted by the Park Commissioners because he was an expert in the work of aphaling. He was a very valuable made for them. He went on their solicitation, but remained only a short time. Some time hefore that Mr. John Rockefeller made lilm an offer to take charge of his place at Pocantice Hills, N. Y. and finally effered my brother such a sood thing, and was so persistent in his request, that my brother accepted. There was nothing in the Park Board that this Company rented kettles to the Park and charged one dollar a day sand, for them. That was right. We did charge a dollar a day sand, for them. That was right. We did charge a dollar a day sand, for them. That was right. We did charge a dollar a day sand, for them. That was right. We did charge a dollar a day sand, for them. That was right. We did charge a dollar a day sand, for them. That was right. We did charge a dollar a day sand, for them. That was right. We did charge a dollar a day sand, for them. That was right. We did charge a dollar a day sand, for them. That was right. We did charge a dollar a day for each lettle, but we made nothing by the present solution of the park, if doesn't take long to burn the bottom out of a kettle when his fire a long to but the park. If doesn't take long to burn the bottom out of a kettle when his fire them, and made the park of the passengers were kept below the passenger were kept below to look after them, and see that the bottoms were not burned ou

ONE WAY TO SEE A FAIR.

Iwo Lads Arrested on a Third-Story Fire-Escape.

Two youngsters were standing on Building, at Forty-fourth street and Lexington avenue, yesterday afternoon, where the Cathedral fair is held. The boys are Robert Reilly, twelve, and John McCarthy, fifteen years old. They were trying to force open the window. They had climbed up a pole.

Policeman Conovan, of the Grand Cen-

street, were committed to the care of the Gerry Society this morning in the Har-lem Police Court, on suspicion of being pickpockets. D. M. Williams & Co., of East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, employed Sigmund Cohen and

stand in front of their store
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Santa Claus in the window.
The amateur detectives thought the
girls were acting suspiciously and caused
their arrest. In Cora's pocket was found
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their arrest. Acker, of 126 East a purse containing some change, and the card of Mrs. Acker, of 126 East Twenty-seventh street. Cora said she found the purse on the sidewalk. The children's parents are respectable people and declared their children would not know how to pick pockets. Agent King of the Gerry Society, will investi-gate the records of the girls, and inquire of Mrs. Acker how she lost her purse.

PRETZEL FEAST FOR BOYS.

A Pulitser Building Lawyer Who

Tired, Weak, Nervous

"I was troubled with that tired and all-gone ue appetite, had a cough and thus some thirteen years, and had to

Give up all work three years ago. Last sping I commenced taking Hood's Sarsa-parilla, and felt better from the first. My appetite returned and uly cough left me. I have used half a dozen bottles and am a well

Mr. Frank Charon written this stat

PAWNED HIS ASHES, SOCIETY IN POLITICS

The American liner New York and the Cunarder Campania arrived this Enge.'s Widow Raised Money on Gov. Morton Said to Favor Hamil-Her Cremated Husband's Dust.

Law Suit.

One Woman Can't Keep Another's Husband Even if He Is Dust.

William August Engels was a prominent pharmacist, and awned drug stores at Seventy-first street and Second avenue, Fifty-second street and Second avenue and No. 19 Norfolk street, this city, and in Brooklyn. He was about thirty



years older than his wife, but he wa rich and he loved her, so they got along happily. One day he died. His widow in obedience to his last wishes, dutifully caused his remains to be cremated, and kept his ashes in an iron box among her other precious belongings in her home at No. 109 First avenue.

In course of time she married William who abused her, was faithless to his Mrs. Gieseke became indebted to Mrs. Beisner, a midwife. of No. 29 Seventh street, and gave the sacred box of ashes to Mrs. Beisner as collateral. were other things handed over in the same capacity, such as jewelry and clothing, but the box of ashes was the most important in the eyes of Mrs. Gleseke.

Mrs. Gleseke and Mrs. Beisner are not an friendly terms now. Yesterday, in



KEY AND TAG TO THE BOX WHERE THE

Easex Market Court, before Justice Simms, Mrs. Gleseke applied for the re-covery of the ashes, declaring that they were kept from her unlawfully. The Court decided that no woman had a

Enjoys Seeing Newsboys Eat.

There is a good-natured lawyer with an office in the Pulitzer Building who frequently amuses himself by giving the army of boys in The World alley a pretzel banquet.

He gave one at noon to-day. The function is short, but uproartous, and hits the spot as effectively as a promoter's entertainment to his lambs.

The pretzel man stands at the mouth of the alley with his stock strung the length of a long stick. The samaritan pauses and gives the word.

A yell, a shiek, a rallying of ragged clans, twenty-seven fights in twenty-sevn seconds, a forest of clutching hands and the stick of the breathless pretzel man is stripped.

"How much?" asks thesgood man.

"Fifty cents."

Spot cash comes down and a great cheer follows the host as he enters the building. At least twice a week he does it.

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She explained that the key opened the iron box whenever she wanted to bedew the ashes with her tear. The letters were written to Gleseke by a Mrs. Trempler, who was on suspiciously friendly terms with him before his disappearance, says his wife. One of the letters is to the effect that "of course the time must come when Mrs. Engels must know of our relations," and others speak about certain stolen goods that he had promised to send her, particularly some silk.

"I found these letters among his effects after he had left me. They were torn, but"— She pointed to the black stitches. She said further that she had discovered that Gleseke had a wife and children living when he married her, and now she will begin proceedings for a divorce and try to send him to jail for bigamy.

He Wears the Skin of Others. Freddie Griffith, the twelve-year-old Montcial

ton Fish for Speaker.

A Well-Informed Republican Exposes Inside Secrets.

Why Tom Platt May Throw Influence to Mr. Fish.

An interesting phase of the Speakership struggle, which has not revelved much attention is its social aspect. A well-informed Republican pallitician explained it to an "Evening World" re-porter to-day in these words: "Ex-Senator Platt is pretending to

powerful influence for Ham Pish at the proper time elect Morton, who wishes Mr. Fish to be Speaker. Mr. Morton, whales to have his Administration a brillmit success cocially, as well as politically. With Mr. Fish as Speaker there would be a most interesting series of official recep-

will be recalled that Mr. Fish mar-Miss Mahn, a daughter of Judge in, of Troy. She is a beautiful san, and, like her husband, had wealth.

Last Winter she gave some brilliant receptions. If her husband became Speaker, her social functions would have an added splendor. She is also an intimate friend of the young wife of the Congress when

Governor-elect.

Speaker Malby, who hoped to secure a re-election, heretofore has ridiculed Mr. Fish's claim that he had a majority of Republican Assemblymen-elect pledged to him.

If Mr. Platt should conclude to take a hand, however, and prencunce in favor of Mr. Fish, Mr. Malby would sing mighty low.

FUNERAL OF DR. PETERS.

Many Eminent Medical Men Attend the Services.

The funeral of Dr. George Absalom Peters, the well-known surgeon who died at the Buckingham Hotel, corner Fifth avenue and Fiftieth street, Thursday afternoon, took place at the Church of the Incarnation, corner Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street, at 16 o'clock this morning. Rev. Dr. Arthur Brooks, paster of the church, officiated. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

A large number of physicians were present, among them being Doctors Murray, Weer, Hodgman, Delafield, Robinson, Wheelock, Curtis, Packard, Moore and Kennieus.

Among the others present were Professors Jacobi and Stinson, and George Abbe, Louis Wendell and George Hayden. of the Incarnation, corner Madison ave-

SHOE AND LEATHER TROUBLE An Assessment of 25 Per Cent. Is

Levled. Cashier W. D. Van Vleck, of the Nathis morning, sending circulars to stockholders announcing the action of the directors, in levying an assessment of 25 per cent, on the stock to meet the 835,000 shortage, caused by the defaication of Assistant Bookkeeper Samuel C. Beely.

Mr. Van Vleck denied the published refailed.

tion of Assistant Bookkeeper Samuei C. Seely.

Mi. Van Vleck denied the published report that a fuller examination of Seely's books had reduced the amount of his shortage. 'It still remains the same, no more and no less,' he said.

The absence of Assistant Cashier William Ray Crane, since a few days after. Seely's defalcation was made public, has created comment. Crane, by the way, is no relative of President Crane. Cashier Van Vleck said this morning:

"He is a very sick man, and I had hoped nothing would be said about it, for his sake. He contemplated a Southern trip some time ago. He is suffering from pulmonary trouble. There is not the slightest suspicion of wrongdoing. He is honest as the day is long.

"When the Seely exposure came, Ray wanted to stay and help us look over the books, but he was so ill the directors gave him a six-months furiough, which he previously requested."

Mr. Crane is in Alken, S. C.

FLEMING AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

Court decided that no woman had a right to retain possession of another woman's husband, whether in an iron box or otherwise. So Mrs. Beisner was ordered to deliver the box to Mrs. Gleseke. Mrs. Beisner was inclined to ridicule the proceedings, but the Court frowned her down.

"Suppose the spirit of that dead man were to arise from his ashes and reprove you for keeping him in pawn?" observed the Justice. impressively.

Mrs. Beisner shuddered, and, with a muttered remark that she "didn't want his old ashes." she hastened home and sent a man post-haste with the box to Mrs. Gleseke's home, No. 109 First avenue.

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But Mrs. Gleseke milled to man of Andrews he was arrested with aspect with aspect with aspect to the dipyron. And the court from money, a \$9.59 pocketbook, two rugs and a sofa pillow from Lottie Creamer, colored, who lives at 127 West Twenty-sixth street.

Miss Creamer said he came to her place yesterday afternoon, and while she was in another room he took the amounted to \$35.

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BRUEN CAME BACK.

Colored Jail-Breaker Captured After a Hot Chase.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. Joe Bruen, a notorious negro criminal who escaped from the lockup in Westchester village last Thursday morning
was recaptured this morning at this
place. A brakeman of the New Haven
Railroad saw Bruen hiding in a hox car
in the yeard and he was captured after
a lively chase, and taken to Police
Headqurters. A constable from Westchester village arrived here this forenoon and took Bruen to Westchester.

Bruen has a long criminal record. He
arrested recently for committing numerous burglaries in Westchester village
and vicinity. On Thursday morning
while he was in the Westchester village
lockup, aided by two tramps, he broke
jaji. He pinned a notice of the door of
the lockup, informing the paller that he
had gone for good.

CARTRIGHT CONFERENCE who escaped from the lockup in West-

CARTRIGHT CONFESSES.

The Indian River Forger Returned to His Home.

SARATOGA. N. Y. Dec. 8.—George Cartwright, formerly of New York City, but latterly of Indian River, Hamilton County, who was under arrest here, was this morning conveyed there by Sheriff Tripp.

He was arrested on two charges of forgery, both on William Waddle, of Cedar River, Hamiton County. The complainants are William L. Levine and John Farreli, of Indian River, Cartright has confessed bis guilt.

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Ex-Congressman on Trial.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 5.—Jere Haraison, asid to be an ex-Congressman from Alabama, is on trial before Judge Experion in the Federal Court here on the charge of forgery. The indictment contains sixteen counts, of which seven hard forging vouchers, four forging containers, four forging containers for gring and the seventing with need. Louis Oxford, during 185 and 1884.

Begganza Driven Uptown.

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MANY MISMATED COUPLES.

Field Day for Divorces In the New

York Courts. Judge Freedman, of the Superior Court. granted Margaret Dondero a decreof absolute divorce to-day from Antonio

The couple were married Sept. 2, 1890 Soon afterwards, it was alleged, Don-dero deserted his wife and went to live with another woman, at 458 East Thir-teenth street. Mrs. Dondero visited the place with a bliceman and caught her husband and the woman together. Don-

place with a milecuman and caught ner husband and the woman together. Dondero made no defense to the suit.

Judge Dugro, of the Superior Court, to-day granted Charies Newton a decree of absolute divorce from Mabel Newton. They were married June 28, 1851. It was shown that Mrs. Newton had been guilty of improper conduct. There was no defense.

The marital troubles that had previously existed between John Lorch and his wife, Mrs. Anna Lorch, have been settled. Some time ago Mrs. Lorch was sued for an annulment of marriage on the ground, as alleged in the complaint, that at the time he married her whe had a husband living and was fully aware of that fact. He also alleged that this was Mrs. Lorch's third matrimonial venture, her first husband having died.

This suit created much interest at the time, but through the efforts of Leopold W. Harburger, attorney for Mrs. Lorch, a settlement has been effected. Mrs. Lorch returned to the home of her spouse, and they are living together in blissful happiness. The suit has been discontinued.

Francis Francheo La Maida, has been for absolute diverce from Maria La Maida. Nicola Di Clementi is made correspondent.

Judge Dugro also granted Mary-Emily Louise Webb 35 counsel fees and 35 a keep out of the fight, but will throw his

respondent.

Julge Dugro also granted Mary Emily
Louise Webb 25 counsel fees and 25 a
week alimony pending the result of her
suit for an absolute divorce from Isaac
Platt Webb, of the Tucker Electric Construction Company. Mrs. Webb involves
Emma Shilts in the suit. HETTY GREEN CAME BACK.

The Multi-Millionaire Returns

Hotel St. George. Hetty Green, who vanished from

Hotel St. George, in Brooklyn, with her daughter where they had registered as Mrs. H. Gray and Miss Gray, returned this morning. Mrs. Green's daughter was not with her. What brought the eccentric money

What brought the eccentric money queen back only she knows. She came back early this morning and re-engaged the same suit of rooms on the sunny side of the house which she occupied before.

Mrs. Green was the first boarder to enter the dining hall at breakfast this morning. She was conducted to a private table in one corner of the room. As the guests began to file in they noticed the queer-looking woman and susnected she was the famous Hetty Green. Whispered conversations with the waiters confirmed the suspicion, and soon all eyes were turned in Mrs. Green's direction.

At the hotel no reason was given for Mrs. Green's return. She refused to see visitors, and said she should be there only a few days.

PRETTY BUT NAUGHTY.

Jennie Knowles Caught in the Ac of Shoplifting.

Jennie Knowles, pretty and young, who onal Shoe and Leather Bank, was busy gives her address as 238 Ninth avenue. Brooklyn, was a prinsoner in the Tombs Court this morning, charged with shop

Miss Mary Plunkett, a detective em Miss Mary Plunkett, a detective employed by a Sixth avenue store, saw the prisoner pick up a cake of chocolate and slip it into a reticule. The detective followed the woman from one department to another, and saw her steal other things. When she left Miss Plunkett followed and caused her arrest. She was taken back and searched, and small articles of the value of \$2.25 were found in her possession. When agraigned this morning she went and said she had never taken anything before. Justice Grady held her for examination on Monday.

MRS. HAVEMEYER MAY DIE.

Taken Home from Hempstead, L. I. by a Special Train.

Mrs. Charles F. Havemeyer, daughter in-law of Theodore A. Havemeyer, is very ill with typhoid fever at her home, n Throgg's Neck, Weschester County and but little hope is entertained for her recovery. She was taken ill at Hemp Arrested Once with Eugene Kelly.

Jr., and Now Charged with Theft.

Harry Fleming, who says he lives in Philadelphia, but who lived somewhere less a few weeks are when under the less a few weeks are when under the there took her home. Drs. Finn and Walker made the journey with her. She was reported as worse last night, and her recovery is doubtful.

MISS CAYVAN SAILS AWAY.

on a Pleasure Trip.

Georgia Cayvan, the popular leading lady so long before the foot-lights at the Lyceum Theatre, was a The families don't know with a high fence the families don't know each other now. cabir, passenger on the French line steamship La Bourgogne, which sailed

Oakes Case Goes Over. Mrs. Lucila C. Oakes can rest until Monday, lecause of an important engagement of Justice frown at Newburg to-day the trial of the divorce suit brought by her husband. Francis J. Oakes, the millionaire, goes over until next week. The prosecution rested its case last night.

Sat Down on a Hot Stove. Figrence Wilson, of 285 Fourth avenue, came home a little the worse for dining Wednesday evening, and being tired and down on a red-hot stove in her room. She was taken to Believue.

LICHTENSTEIN'S DISPLAY. Holiday Goods of All Kinds a Fes ture This Season.

J. L. Lichtenstein & Son, since they opened their large establishment at 64 West Twenty-third street, have attracted a large patronage. They make a fea-ure this season of holiday goods, and an hour there is an hour well spent.
In the art department is a magnificent

Ezuolegal's Generous Offer Charitable Institutions.

He Controls a Eaking Capacity of 30,000 Leaves Daily.

This Is in Addition to His Proposition of Yesterday.

Now is the time to push the advantage already gained over the Bread Trust. The baker has been found whose bl establishment is capable of turning ou 20,000 loaves a day, and who has agreed to furnish retailers with his product at prices which will enable the latter to sell an eighteen-ounce loaf of first quality bread for four cents.

This baker's agent, Gaston Ezuolegal, is now prepared to receive the orders of the one hundred grocers in this city and. Brooklyn whose co-operation is necessary to bring about a revolution in the price of the people's staple article of diet. "The Evening World" will print the send their orders to Mr. Ezuolegal under

the very fair proposition made by that gentleman and printed in yesterday's "Evening World."

After a little further consideration Mr. Emolegal has come to the conclusion that he can sell bread to charitable institutions at a still lower price than that which he has named for the general pub-

Here is his agreement to do so:

It the Edit. ...

I wish to add to my former communication that considering the approach of Winter and consumity much misery for thousands of the poor in New York and vicinity. I have renoived to lumish the first quality of rye and wheat breadfor charitable purposes at the low rate of EM-cents per pound by weight.

Any charitable institution wishing to benefit hy this proposition will kindly send their orders to G. EZCULEGAL agent.

Care of T. E. Ward & Co., bankers, 33 Broadway. Now, grocers, send along your orders and obtain the double advantage of increased business at the new prices and a widespread publication of your names

public spirited citizens. Here is a partial list of the bakers who sell bread at fair prices, which will be added to from day to day: NEW YORK.

J. HELPERICH, 1853 Third avenue.
CHRIS. WEBSHMAN, Park avenue and On
Hundred and Fifth street.
H. HUPPERT, 583 Rivington street.
W. J. STEWART, 144 Amsterdam avenue.
MELROSE BARING COMPANY, 576 Courtland

INDEPENDENT BAKERS' UNION, co-operati

GEORGE H. WEBER, St Bank street.
A. REIDEMANN, Sat Greenwich street.
UNITED STATES BARING COMPANY,
Bleecker street.
WILLIAM ALTY, 27 Washington street.
ADOLPH STEIN, 87 Avenue C.
HENRY PEYCKANS, grocer, 1679 Lexing
avenue.

BROOKLYN. WILLIAM G. ST. GEORGE, 3 Gates avenue. CHAS. M. CLIFFORD, 549 Vanderbilt avenue. JOHN HARRISON, Utica avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS. GEORGE BICK .Jr., 62 Jefferson HENRY BATES, Newark avenue and Coles GORMANN'S BAKERY, 741 Cowenhoven street, Astoria.
WELLMAN'S BAKERY, 527 Mill street Astoria
J. CORKEDALE, 150 Ann street, Newburg,
J. E. COCHRAN, 133 Fairchild street, Bridge ADOLPH ANKER, 200 Howard street, Bridge THUMAS MARTINDALE & CO., 926 Filbert The agitation for cheaper bread has reached Indiana. Editor A. S. Edwards, of Freeland, published in Greensburg.

of received in the same paying the same "Poor families are paying the same price for bread that they paid two years ago and get no henefits from low-priced wheat and cheap flour."

Off for Europe To-Day. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Vanderbilt will sail to-day Algiers. Baron von Overbeck, F. W. Rhine lander and D. W. Hishop will also be among the Hismarch's passengers. Consu Doyle sails to day also.

No Pardon for Biff Ellison. It is said that Laura Daintrey, the writer of rotic novels who has lately returned from Venice, is trying to secure a pardon for "Biff" Ellison, who is in Sing Sing for assaulting Henriques. Ellison denies the story.

No More Saloons Near the Bridge. Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott has announced that owing to his congregation's protest, there will be no saloon at 171 Washington street, Brooklyn. He will prevent any more saloons from being started near the bridge.

They Never Speak-Trouble has started between the families of Alonso Dennison and of Mrs. Helefield, of Jer-sey City Heights, rising from Dennison's building a house too near the dividing line between the SHIPPING NEWS.

steamship La Bourgogne, which sailed for Havre at 11 o'clock this morning. She was accompanied by her sister Alice, who has been her constant companion since childhood.

A number of friends were at the pier to wish the charming actress bon voyage, and those who could not be there had certainly not forgotten her, as was evidenced by the huge pile of Christmas gifts which awaited her arrival in the saloon of the steamer.

Her trip abroad is solely for rest and recreation.

Oakes Case Goes Over.

SHIPPING NEWS

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY

Bandy Hook

Governor's Island

Heil Gate

LOW WATER TO-DAY

Sandy Hook

Governor's Island

Heil Gate

To find Eastern standard time, minutes. ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. ...7.12 Sun sets 4.33 Moon sets. HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

> PORT OF NEW YORK. OUTGOING STEAMERS.

BAILED D-DAY.

Etraria, Liverpeo:
La Burgaogne, Havre 8.00 A M.
Paers; Hismanck, Napies 11.30 A M.
Massdam, Rotterdam 11.00 A M.
Persta, Hamburg
Venstia, Stettin
Orizaba, Havana 10.30 A M.
Weihaven, Cape Gracias 10.00 A M.
Calvastion INCOMING STEAMERS. DUE TO-DAY.

BREAD AT 21-4 CENTS TELEPHONE BRIAR PIPE

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NEWARK.

230 Market St. 192 /lain 5t. JERSEY CITY. ELIZABETH. Jo Newark Ave 103 Pirst St. POLICE TO KEEP ORDER.

PATERSON.

Yard Grow Troublesome. The Brooklyn police were this morn ng called upon to preserve order in the ing called upon to preserve order in the vicinity of Gold & Nichols's stoneyard. Third avenue and Third street, where sixteen men are on strike. The men have been idle for a week, but the firm got along very well and the non-union men had no trouble until last night, when, it is said, several of them were interfered with.

The present strike is the outcome of the firm's refusal to pay a fine of \$422 for employing men at wages below the union scale.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Housesmiths' Union has decided to put a walking delegate in the field after Jan. 1. The annual election of officers will take place on Dec. 28. New members were elected at last night's meeting at Clarendon Hall, and the initiation fewas ordered increased after this month. Work it the trade is plentiful and none of the Union housesmiths are idle.

The second annual ball of the Culinary Trades of New York Council will be given in Clarendon Hail on Jan. 15, 1855. John T. Rohan is President of the Council and S. K. Jones Secretary. of the Council and S. K. Jones Secretary.

The Journeymen Barbers' Union has been organized with a large membership roll, and will coperate with the Employing Barbers' Association in appealing to the Legislature for the passage of a law to compal barber shops to close at locked Sunday afternoons.

Three hundred and eighty-six candidates have passed the necessary civil-service examination and have been placed on the list for appointmen as letter-carriers at the New York Post-Office. Jan. 15 is the date fixed for the twenty-ninth annual Convention of the State Workingmen's As-sembly at Albany. Some of the present laws that are considered unfair by organized labor will be discussed and the Legislature appealed to to amend them.

Wages of lathers having been reduced from as to Fl a day, the New York Lathers Union will meet next Monday night at \$45 Third avenue to consider the matter. A general strike is threatened unless the old wage is restored. It has been customary for the bosses to reduce lathers' wages

George Burgess writes to "The Evening World" to say that he agrees with David Holmes, John Burns's companion, that there is a great amount of jestloury in the trades unions of this city. Mr. Burgess adds that the leaders of the unions are not in them for the best interests of labor, but for their own personal aggrandisament.

Commissioner of implication Senses has a Commissioner of immigration Sanner has a Board of inquiry investigating the alleged violations of the Allen Contract Labor law by ulations of the diamond industry did not flourish until they employed foreign workmen who came here on their own account. Members of the older firms restified that the industry is of long standing in this city.

For the benefit of the mamployed members theatrical entertainment will be given by Cabine Makers' Union No. 8 to-morrow evening at th Brooklyn Lahor Lycsum.

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